

'Genocide'

"Genocide In the Sudan" will be subject of an in-depth discussion by Lako Tongun, 23-year-old Sudanese refugee. Tongun's speech will begin at 2 p.m. tomorrow in JC 141, sponsored by the Black Studies Department.

Spartan Daily

Serving the San Jose State College Community Since 1934

Vol. 58

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA 95114, TUESDAY MAY 11, 1971

No. 119

Horwitz

David Horwitz, the editor of "Ramparts" magazine, will speak at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Loma Prieta Room in the College Union. His appearance is sponsored by the Experimental College (ExC).

SJS Arabs Plan Week Activities

This week is Palestine Week.

The SJS Organization of Arab Students has planned activities for this week culminating with a speech by Colin D. Edwards, British free-lance foreign correspondent, on Thursday.

Today, there will be a teach-in at 1 p.m. in the College Union Costanoan Room to discuss "Zionism and Imperialism" and "The Arabs in Israel."

Tomorrow another teach-in at 1 p.m. also in the Costanoan Room will examine "The Palestinian Revolution." Films and slides will be shown at 4 p.m. in Engr. 132.

On Thursday, a noon rally will be held followed by a speech by Edwards at 1 p.m. in the Costanoan Room. He will speak on "The Palestinians - Freedom Fighters."

Edwards has visited the Middle East many times and was invited last February by the Union of Palestinian Students to attend the Second International Symposium on Palestine, held in Kuwait, as a speaker and participant.

He has met the Palestine guerrillas and lived with them. He recorded the Al Fateh spokesman, Yasser Arafat in Damascus, Laila Khaled in Lebanon, and the representatives of the various guerrilla groups in Jordan.



Although a little young for the Spartan Daily staff, this young man increases readership by seeing that the paper gets to the students. He performs his task as voluntary newsboy while waiting for his mother who attends class. Today newsboy—tomorrow editor?

—Daily photo by Dave Thurber

Doctorate Requirement Provokes Controversy

By STEVE PAPINCHAK

Daily Political Writer

A number of otherwise qualified teachers will not be retained at SJS because they have not yet completed their doctorates.

In October 1970 the president issued new interim retention, tenure, and promotion procedures, which stated the policy of the college would be to grant tenure only to instructors who hold the doctorate or appropriate terminal degree.

This policy decision and its effect on the campus community was discussed with Dr. Ted Benedict, acting academic vice-president, who, as special assistant to the president, helped form the current tenure policy.

Dr. Joachim Stenzel, chairman of the foreign languages department, also gave his comments on the doctorate requirement for tenure.

RECOMMENDED

Lila Garfinkel, Michael Tillotson and Jacqueline Lohr, foreign language instructors, were all recommended for tenure by their department, school and college tenure committees and then again recommended for tenure by their grievance committees.

President Buzel, however, citing the three candidates' lack of doctorates, overruled the committee recommendations and declined to renew contracts for the three instructors.

Dr. Benedict said one of the reasons for the doctorate requirements is that SJS "is maturing and so are the California state colleges."

"The accreditation of an institution is indicated by the quality of its faculty. One of the key indicators of a faculty's quality is its terminal credentials," Dr. Benedict explained.

DOCTORATES

Doctorates, however, are not requirements for tenure in all departments. "In fields where the doctorate is not common, and in vocational fields where experience may be substituted for academic training," the president's tenure procedures remove the doctorate requirement.

Dr. Stenzel claims the foreign language department met before the president issued his new policy decision on tenure and the group decided that doctorates are not the primary requirement for tenure within the department.

One of the reasons for this department decision, Dr. Stenzel reports, is because "we didn't want teachers to neglect their duties to students to pursue doctorates."

Dr. Benedict contends the "doctorate is the appropriate terminal degree for foreign language" instruction at SJS.

It has been determined, Dr. Benedict stated, that the foreign language doctorate is widely offered and "can be done."

Dr. Benedict acknowledged that

teachers can neglect their teaching duties to pursue required doctorates.

RELUCTANT

"We are more and more reluctant to hire non-doctorate teachers because we get this distracted service from them," he said.

But he quickly modified his statement by saying that working on doctorates "may make an instructor a better teacher, if his doctorate work was in an area related to his teaching."

Dr. Benedict stressed it is the president's responsibility to make college tenure policy and all decisions reached on the department level are made as recommendations to the president.

A section of the president's tenure procedures leads many faculty members to believe a doctorate degree isn't an absolute requirement for tenure. That section says a candidate for tenure who lacks the appropriate terminal degree "may nevertheless be favorably considered for tenure or

probation "if two-thirds of the members of the departmental, school, and all-college committees judge that the candidate has "demonstrably earned tenure or promotion."

UNANIMOUS

When asked if Garfinkel, Tillotson and Lohr received two-third approval in the committees Dr. Stenzel answered, "To my knowledge the school, college and grievance committee were unanimous in their recommendations."

He said, however, one of the three instructors passed the department tenure proceedings by a 19 to 3 vote.

Dr. Stenzel also referred to the faculty tenure procedures which say only in "rare instances" and for "compelling reasons" will the president overrule the recommendations of a grievance panel.

Dr. Stenzel said, "I find it difficult to find it a rare instance when three out of three don't get it (tenure)."

President-Elect Buck Confidently Takes Office

By ROBERT PELLERIN

Daily Political Writer

Newly elected A.S. President Mike Buck confidently began his first week in office yesterday despite the fact that his job is not yet a certainty.

Buck's presidency remains in jeopardy pending a Judiciary decision due by May 21. At that time, the justices will decide if charges of violations in the general election are valid.

If the alleged violations are proved to be substantial enough, the election will be thrown out and a new one ordered.

"We're not waiting for that decision," said Buck yesterday. "We're already getting people together and beginning work on our campaign proposals."

The charges claim the election procedure was mismanaged and that defeated presidential candidate Jim Ferryman exceeded the legal number of handouts and posters.

Buck said the Judiciary decision will probably affect all candidates in the election, not just the presidential candidates. He refused to comment further, maintaining that the executive branch should not "meddle" with the Judiciary.

"I think Act 24 (which states election procedure) should be discarded and a voting machine brought in," commented Buck. "Also, some neutral body, not the A.S. president, should appoint the election board. It is a very political body."

But Buck was most concerned yesterday with implementing his new plans. Speaking quickly and surely, he outlined his ideas.

"Our most immediate project is the survey of married students," said Buck. "We must find out what type of housing they want. If we can get the survey done by June 15, we'll be able to qualify for federal funding of new housing."

The president said the San Antonio Project—a plan to remodel downtown San Jose—has been scrapped. That project included a plan for twin dorms for SJS single students. Buck said federal funds can still be obtained, but he wants to use it for married students housing.

"We have to get something better than 'Spartan Slum' (Spartan City) for our married people," added Buck.

MEETS INFORMALLY

Buck was scheduled to meet informally with the new A.S. councilmen yesterday.

In the more formal council meeting scheduled tomorrow, Buck said he would ask for an honorary Lifetime A.S. membership for former vice-president Terry Speizer. He said he will also request a weekend retreat at which last year's council members would orientate the new members with their jobs.

Both proposals were successfully vetoed by past president Bill Langan last week.

A.C. Reviews Administrative Posts

Committee Okayed

By REIDA ADLER

Daily Political Writer

The Academic Council passed a motion yesterday that would allow for the appointment of a special committee which would review and develop policies pertaining to the functions of all administrative positions above the level of department chairman.

The executive committee of the Academic Council will appoint this special committee whose purpose shall be reviewing and/or developing policies and procedures pertaining to the appointment, authority, and functions of all administrative positions above the level of department chairman.

It was the general feeling of the council that the existing regulations contain no systematic statement regarding these areas—appointment, authority and functions—of the executive-level administrators.

The executive-level includes staff deans and administrators functioning above the level of school dean.

The council also moved that if a majority of faculty members and students voting in the Academic Fairness Committee (AFC) recommend favorably on a student's petition, the pro-

fessor involved, and his department will be given ten college working days to comply with the AFC recommendation or show cause for the AFC to reconsider.

If no agreement can be reached between the AFC and the professor, the AFC shall recommend that the aca-

demetic vice president take the "appropriate action."

In the event that the Academic Vice President's decision is not in accord with the AFC recommendation, they shall make an effort to resolve their differences regarding disposition of the case.

Disputed Photo Exhibit Reopens in Art Building

By CONNIE FUKUDA

Daily Entertainment Writer

Cheri Brown's photographic exhibit (the one that everyone's talking about) reopened yesterday in the Art Building's storeroom gallery after being closed down temporarily last week. (See photo page 2.)

Although an unnamed San Jose resident complained to State Senator Clark Bradley (R, San Jose) last Tuesday charging "hard core" pornography, Art Department Chairman Fred Spratt found the SJS graduate's photos to be "within established policy" of the

department.

Her subjects (which include nude couples and reproductive organs) though, to some, are of a somewhat shocking nature, artistically show Miss Brown's creative and delicate handling of simple subjects within an abbreviated setting.

Her best picture is a "family portrait" with a nude man and woman reclining on a bed, surrounded by three young children. Miss Brown shot this scene looking downward on the group and this enhances the touching quality.

Rent Is Cheap at SJS Spartan City

Married Students Live in Barracks

By MINGO MAZZEI

Daily Investigative Reporter

Nestled in the SJS South Campus is Spartan City, the official college housing for married students. At first glance, one may wonder why anyone would want to live there.

Rather depressing in its appearance, Spartan City consists of 148 World War II army barracks, moved in shortly after the war.

In its early beginnings, said Coordinator Duane Welch, Spartan City was used to handle war veterans who wanted to return to college. The complexes were taken over by Auxiliary Enterprises in 1948.

Except for minor repairs, said Miss Welch, the structures have remained the same.

Rent was the main reason given by tenants as the major advantage of Spartan City. Students with families pay \$51 a month rent to live in the two bedroom apartments. One bedroom apartments cost \$46.50 a month. The rent covers water and garbage service for both one and two bedroom apartments and gas and electricity for the single bedroom complexes.

APPLICATION RESTRICTIONS

In order to be eligible to apply for Spartan City, Miss Welch stated that the applicant must be an enrolled student at SJS at the time he applies. Persons can apply through the housing office, it was noted. "The reason you must be enrolled at the time you apply," Miss Welch said "is because it keeps the waiting list down. It is the only way that seems fair."

Currently the average waiting period is, six to ten months, Miss Welch noted. Students may live in the complexes for a maximum of four years, but she said that "the average stay in Spartan City is two years."

Residents don't have to worry about keeping their lawn mowed, said Miss Welch, because gardeners are provided by Spartan City maintenance shop. The maintenance shop also handles repairs on the complexes.

Marvin Spitsleger is in charge of the Maintenance Shop at Spartan City. He reports that he doesn't get "too much trouble" from the tenants. "Just once in a while, but I find most of them cooperative."

Spitsleger noted that the residents of Spartan City are free to paint the interior of their apartment with paint provided by Spartan City. He notes that quite a few residents take advantage of this opportunity. "They have six different colors to choose from," said Spitsleger, "but the most popular are beige and yellow."

About the biggest problem Spitsleger has in maintaining Spartan City is with dogs, he said. "They're (dogs) against the rules, but they have them anyway." He did note, however that cats are allowed in the one bedroom apartments.

All apartments are furnished, according to Miss Welch. Tenants may move their own furniture in, she said, but the rent remains the same. If they wish to lay carpet or panel the walls, (which she noted that many residents have), they cannot take such improvements when they leave, she continued. The only furniture that tenants are required to furnish themselves is a refrigerator and a washing machine.

RENT PAID MONTHLY

Residents pay their rent on the first of each month, at the cashier's office. Miss Welch noted that Auxiliary Enterprises have an advantage over other landlords, since, "if a tenant doesn't pay his rent, Auxiliary Enterprises has the power to stop all of the violator's transcripts and records until the rent is paid up." They can also hold grades and registration packets, she added.

Most of the families living in Spartan City, according to Miss Welch are either young couples with no children, or very young families. Because of the lack of room, couples expecting their first child when they move into Spartan City are placed in a one bedroom apartment and later transferred to a two bedroom bedroom complex after the child is born.



DISMAL SCENE—First impressions of Spartan City are not always favorable, but its tenants like the low rent. Pictured above is a one bedroom apartment. One bedroom

complexes are separated from the two bedroom apartments by Spartan Stadium. There is a total of 148 complexes which once were World War II barracks.

—Daily photo by Dave Thurber

Spartan Daily

Serving the San Jose State College Community Since 1934

"Freedom of the press is
not an end itself, but a
means to a free society."

Justice Felix Frankfurter

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Editorials

Dark Ages Drop

SJS is building an ultra-modern science building, a futuristic parking garage and an electronically-equipped business building, but it lives in the Dark Ages as far as dropping classes is concerned.

SJS students now have only three weeks from the beginning of the semester to drop unwanted classes. After that too-brief period, students must go through an elaborate petitioning process in order to unload the albatross around their necks.

Chancellor Glenn Dumke has gone along with the short drop period, believing that the short period will keep students from signing up for classes that they don't really want or need.

Dumke reasons that the classroom overcrowding would be eased if a short drop period were enforced, since students would register only for classes they really want or need.

However, we believe that if Dumke and the trustees were to really investigate the situation, they would find that relatively few students drop classes because they simply don't like the professor or the course material.

Most students have legitimate and understandable reasons for dropping a class. Some must unload a class because it no longer fits into a job schedule. Others can no longer keep up with the work in one of their classes because of illness.

It's insane and inexcusable for the college to force students with legitimate reasons for dropping a class to suffer with miles of red tape or an "F" grade, if the petition is rejected.

More importantly, it's ridiculous for the college to set any kind of final date for dropping classes at all. Now that most junior colleges are giving students long periods to drop a class, SJS should not be clinging to the high schoolish tradition of setting a date for dropping classes.

We believe that students should be able to drop classes until the day of the final exam. Moreover, dropping classes should be allowed for any reason—not only those judged "reasonable" by the registrar.

And instead of making the student fill out complicated forms before allowing him to unload a class, he should be able to simply tell the professor to strike his name from the gradebook.

Mike Buck, newly-elected Associated Students president, campaigned on a platform of allowing SJS students to "rise from their second-class citizenship" and "determine their own destinies." The three-week drop period should be one educational stumbling block for the new administration to tackle.

Academic freedom means little if it is only the right to pick a class from the schedule of classes booklet and hope it fits the students' needs.

To paraphrase the words of SJS counselor Thornton Hooper, let's make the college exist for the students instead of the other way around.

Animosity Grows

Animosity, nurtured by bitter rent strikes, is growing between landlord and student tenants in the college community.

A strike resolved last week exposes some of the problems which has led to chronic uncooperation and mutual inconsideration by the embattled parties.

Ten students, arguing that their two story house had decayed to the point where it no longer was inhabitable, refused to pay rent until their grievances were acknowledged by the landlord.

Finally, after legal action became enmeshed in technicalities, the owner relented and accepted the tenant demand for a substantial rent reduction.

Owner John C. Burchinal said afterward he conceded because "I just want them to go away." He said "I just want to start over again with new tenants—tenants with new attitudes." He has a good idea which should be reversed and made applicable to property owners.

What is needed is a new attitude. Armed with the excuse the property shouldn't be maintained because it will only sustain tenant damage is no excuse for allowing housing to run down. The college community is presently alive with complaints about poor facilities, faulty plumbing, and shoddy quarters. Yet owners continually charge excessive rents in expectation of summer vacancies and expensive damage.

A contractual understanding must be reached between tenant and landlord whereby lower rents are levied contingent upon upkeep of property.



—Courtesy of Senator C.



"At those prices, he can get himself another bear!"

Letters To The Editor

Misinformation; Thanks

Majors Errors

Editor:

While those of us who work in the Graduation Section of the Registrar's Office agree that the major should be listed upon the Bachelor diploma for the graduating student, we would also point out three major errors in your editorial of May 6, 1971 (Diplomas Lacking):

1. "...the diploma is the only concrete symbol students have to prove that they were graduated from the college." In fact the diploma is proof of nothing; it is not accepted as proof of graduation by any firm or other school. The only "proof" of graduation is an official transcript which shows the exact degree (major included) which the student received.

2. "It would seem only logical that the Office of Admissions and Records spend the little extra time and money..." In fact it is the student who pays for the diploma, not the Office of Admissions and Records. As of now the Director of Admissions and Records is investigating how much extra expense would be involved for the student if the major is also listed upon the diploma.

3. "...Admissions and Records Office to begin writing majors on the diplomas..." In fact the Office of Admissions and Records does not write anything upon the diploma. It is printed by a company whose employees make the entire diploma.

We feel that these corrections should be published for the information of the student. There is enough misinformation and ill-will between this office and the students without the Daily's editorials adding to it. We would suggest that the editors contact Mr. John Montgomery to find out what further progress and information has been discovered concerning this issue.

(Mrs.) S. Clarke
(Mrs.) A. Wiinikka
Graduation Clerks

'Fine Article'

Editor:

The Committee for Open Media wants to thank Joyce Krieg and the Spartan Daily for the fine article and the editorial support.

We do need people to help right now and this summer. Especially needed are students and faculty who are active in some particular citizen's group like ZPG, NOW, The Tax Payers Association, the SJLF, or the John Birch Society. Such people can help us get access to TV for spokesmen representing their groups. Please call me at extension 2354 or Bruce Kitchin at 354-1643.

Phil Jacklin
Philosophy Department

Staff Comment

'Totally Ugly'

By MINGO MAZZEI

Some call it art. Unfortunately, to some of us nonprofessional art critics, the censored art display in the Art Building was a far cry from what is known as art.

Viewing the display Monday night, while passing through the Art Building, both my companion and I questioned the validity of this show as art. If there was art value it was buried in the apparently confused mind of the photographer.

Nudity in photography can be both sensitive and creative. It can portray a feeling of beauty if appropriately used. But the art that was on display in the Art Building was cold, senseless and totally ugly.

The photographer said it was a satire. Obviously the satire was appreciated only by Miss Brownnton and Dr. Spatt. Satire of this type is really unnecessary. I'm sure Miss Brownnton has a better imagination than that.

If that is any indication of the caliber of art students that are emerging from four years of education in the SJS Art Department, then I suggest that the department take a long look at itself.

But, the Art Department has a right to be disturbed about the censorship of the display. It was useless to close the show. This action only emphasized the showing and enraged more people. If it were left alone possibly at best, 10 per cent of the student body would have given it a passing glance.

Miss Brownnton's display should be shown, but it is hoped that her next showing will be improved.

Art with a purpose is lacking in much of today's "modern art." If a work is going to be so obscure that only the artist and his close associates recognize and appreciate its full potential, then that work has badly failed as a social message. It becomes instead a selfish and meaningless object.

Steve E's Wonder

Humor In Disguise

After living with roommates for a few years, I have discovered that I have become a mother.

By mother, I do not mean in the sense of, "You mother..."

I mean mother in the more traditional connotation of someone who is concerned about the health, education, whereabouts and "what the Hell are you up to" of the persons who you are living with.

Going one step further, I look upon my roommates as my children.

I am not writing this column to expose my idiot-syncretism, but rather because, I suspect that there are a good many other "mothers" among the ranks of us Spartans.

This will be an attempt to tell what my behavior is in my mother capacity and my explanation for my behavior. I am sure this will not sound like a psychologist's dissertation, because I don't know that many three-syllable non-sensical words.

When my roommates catch the sniffles or contract stomach and headache pains, I find myself recommending to cover up, to drink liquids and to watch daytime television. I advise them not to go to school because there is no sense in feeding a sick dog sauerkraut.

When my roommates don't go to school, I point out to them that how can you get structured education if you don't allow yourself the opportunity to be structuralized. Besides, I add, our society requires that you get an institutionalized education.

But, my roommates say, school makes them sick.

Of course, I say (getting in the last word like a mother always does), how else could you adjust to a sick society?

Probably when my maternal (for lack of a more descriptive word) instinct beams through the most is when my roommates are about to leave for someplace. I feel compelled to ask, "Where are you going? When will you be back? What are you going to do? With whom?"

This is when they ask, "Who are you, our mother?"

I snap back, "Well, yes."

I also worry about the moral character of my roommates. I consider myself liberal in this respect. I don't want my roommates to be immorally-deprived, but I at least want them to have a rating that is not below turpitude.

Although my standards for choosing my roommates are necessarily low, I would hope that I could introduce them to my parents with a minimum of shock and horror. I constantly then ask my roommates, "Will you please try to approach decency?"

The question really at hand is, "What would make a male college student assume the mother role?" The answer might be a serious defect in my personality. This, however, hardly seems likely. Perhaps the answer can be found by probing the depths of my subconscious. This, I think, would turn up little except a paraphernalia of pornography.

I suspect the real basis for my motherly concerns stems from my roommates themselves. Perhaps they are misguided children, and my maternal concern is only natural.

Whatever the reason, it seems clear to me that being a mother to my roommates is a thankless job. Not only do they make mockery of my concern and guidance, but they didn't even give me a Mother's Day card.

Spartan Daily

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News Review Lindsay Off Case

Compiled From Associated Press

SAN RAFAEL, Calif.—Superior Court Judge Alan A. Lindsay disqualified himself yesterday from hearing the murder-kidnap trial of black militant Angela Davis and her co-defendant, Russell Magee.

Lindsay's ruling throws the question of choosing a judge to hear pretrial motions in the case back to the California Judicial Council.

Before announcing his disqualification, Lindsay told the court he believed Magee was not competent to act as his own attorney.

Lindsay, of Alameda County, was appointed by the council after Inyo County Superior Court Judge John P. McMurray withdrew from the case when challenged for cause by Magee. Magee accused McMurray of racial prejudice.

U.S. 'Heading for Trouble'

WASHINGTON—The Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, head of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission and president of Notre Dame University said yesterday America is "heading for more and more trouble" unless there is a moral reawakening on civil rights.

Hesburgh predicted that America would become a divided nation, experience continuing social friction and see greater frustration on the part of minorities if the commitments to equal rights during the past two decades are not honored.

In a report on federal civil rights enforcement policies, the commission found that "major inadequacies remain and the federal government is not yet in a position to claim that it is enforcing the letter, let alone the spirit of civil rights laws."

Talk About Loose Change...

CAMP HILL, Pa.—State police spent about nine hours Sunday night and yesterday morning picking up an estimated 240,000 nickels from along U.S. 11 after the coins spilled out of a tractor trailer carrying 40,000 pounds of change.

According to the driver of the truck, the nickels poured from the trailer when the load shifted as he braked to avoid hitting a car entering the highway.

The truck was bound from Columbus, Ohio to Lancaster, Pa., banks with \$184,000 worth of new nickels from the Denver, Colo. mint.

A state police spokesman said troopers shifted sand and dirt along the road and recovered all of the five-cent pieces.

Mitchell Raps Demonstrators

SAN FRANCISCO—Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell compared last week's Mayday demonstrators to Hitler's brownshirts yesterday in a speech at the 51st annual conference of the California Peace Officers Association.

"Nothing else," remarked Mitchell "could have been done" except to make the mass arrests that swept protestors off Washington's streets by the thousands.

"I'm proud of the Washington city police," Mitchell said. "I am proud that they stopped a repressive mob from robbing the rights of others."

He expressed alarm over what he termed "a growing threat to civil rights in this country." That is, he said, "the trend of extremist groups, in the name of free assembly and free speech to deny freedom of others."

Mitchell criticized what he termed "sidelines stepping forward to sympathize with the law-breakers and fault the police."

"Unfortunately we find a few occupying high office, including some in the United States Senate," he said.

Mitchell did not name the senators to whom he referred. One of them, Mitchell said, "dragged out" the tired old comparison with the Nazis.

"Perhaps it is good that he brought this up, because I would like to recall another group of civilians who roamed the streets of Germany in the 1920's, bullying people, shouting down those who disagreed with them, and denying other citizens their civil rights," Mitchell said.

Floating Mark Hikes Prices

NEW YORK—The floating German mark means a higher price for Volkswagens in the United States, more exports of American grain, and less threat to steelworker jobs.

For Washington, it means fewer worries about the balance of payments. And for the tourist, it may mean higher prices for that trip down the Rhine.

Spartaguide

TODAY
Chicano Asociacion de Arte, 3 p.m., C.U. Montalvo.
Executive Council of Business Students (ECBS), 2 p.m., C.U. Guadalupe. Important meeting for members and interested students to discuss plans for next semester.

Chi Alpha, 8 p.m., 434 E. Williams St. Bible study.

Women's Liberation, 7:30 p.m., C.U. Guadalupe. Orientation meeting for women interested.

Theta Sigma Phi, 7:45 p.m., C.U. Pacifica. Valerie Dickerson (now Mrs. Coleman) will speak. She works for KRON TV channel 4 in San Francisco.

WEDNESDAY
Young Americans For Freedom, 2 p.m., C.U. Diablo.

Phi Sigma Alpha, 3 p.m., C.U. Almaden. Dr. John Wettergreen from the political science department will speak.

Book Talk, 12 noon, C.U. Cafeteria. "The Children Of Frankenstein."

Immigration Service, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Intercultural Center, San Fernando and

10th streets. Students who wish to apply for extensions or work permits that expire in May, June and July 1971 should extend them at that time.

Seminar on Nonviolence, 7 p.m., Jonah's Wall. "Non-violence and Racial Justice."

Sierra Club, 7:30 p.m., C.U. Costanoan A. Film, "Grand Canyon."

Accounting Lab, 7 p.m., LC 301.

Political Science Association, 2 p.m., C.U. Almaden. All political science students interested in setting up a tutoring service for fellow political science students please attend.

Major Speech Scheduled

Morse Raps Vietnam War

By TIM OSTERMAN
Daily Staff Writer

Speaking softly and informally, a seemingly exhausted Wayne Morse, former Senator from Oregon, discussed the background of the current Southeast Asia conflict and reminisced about his 24 years in the Senate, yesterday with a group of 35 students in a College Union Pacifica Room seminar.

Before the seminar Morse delivered three one-hour lectures to class sessions. His schedule will remain fast paced today with class lectures scheduled at 9:30 a.m. in ED 214, 11 a.m. in ED 344 and 2 p.m. in CH 355 prior to his major speech tonight at 8 in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

One of the first doves in Congress, Morse continued his attack on the Vietnam war during his appearances here.

"If Nixon continues to follow this line we are certain of leaving a legacy of all out war in Asia that will at least remain for your generation's children," Morse contended. "It should be clear to everyone that we can never win."

Morse said he has never questioned the sincerity of the Eisenhower administration (of which Nixon

was a part) that originally committed American support to South Vietnam. He claims they truly believed it was in the country's best interest to stop communism in Asia.

"The problem is that Nixon has not changed one iota since the 1950's," he said. "His Nixon Doctrine

doves in Congress, Morse will continue his SJS visit today with more class lectures and a major speech at 8 p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

Daily Photo by Dave Thurber

the United States would probably have been out of Vietnam by 1964 if John Kennedy, a close personal friend, had not been assassinated.

"Kennedy made a bad mistake when he allowed himself to be used by the pentagon to escalate the war," Morse said.

The former Senator feels



Top Students Honored

Business Banquet Set

Outstanding students in the School of Business will be honored at the 13th annual School of Business Achievement Banquet to be held tomorrow at the Little New York Restaurant, 1400 Martin Ave., in Santa Clara.

Tickets are \$4 for students and \$6.50 for all non-students. The tickets may be obtained in Room three of Building O, Seventh and San Carlos streets near the Foreign Language Building. Speaking at the banquet will be James Bishop, deputy

chief of Newsweek's Washington Bureau. Bishop has been reporting the business, entertainment, and aerospace news in Southern California for the last three years.

Prior to joining the Newsweek staff in 1958, Bishop attended Colby College in Waterville, Maine, where he graduated with a B.A. in English.

Bishop is a member of the Society of Experimental Pilots; Sigma Delta Chi, the national journalism society; and the Racquet and Tennis Club in New York. He has done free-lance writing and book reviews and is a co-author of "Let the Seller Beware—the Consumer Revolution," a book about the contemporary consumer movement.

According to Scot Urlaub,

finance senior, the students to be honored at the 7:30 p.m. banquet were chosen on the basis of academic achievement and activities in the

School of Business.

Further information on Bishop, the guest speaker, or the dinner may be obtained by calling Ex. 2695.



JAMES BISHOP
Bureau Deputy Chief

Bowling Special Available

Beginning this week, and continuing for the rest of the semester, a special bowling rate will be available to SJS students in the College Union Games Area.

According to Terry Gregory, games area manager, students will be able to bowl for 25 cents per game. However, this special rate will be available only at the following times: Monday through Friday from noon until 3 p.m., and Sunday from 6 p.m. until closing.

Farewell Concert Tonight

The music of Peter Menin, Donal Michalsky and Percy Grainger will be performed by Dr. Vernon Read and members of the SJS Symphonic Band tonight in the Concert Hall at 8:15.

Also scheduled for performance is Brent Heisinger's recent work, "Statement 1971." Heisinger is currently on leave from the Music Department, working on the Hawaii Curriculum Project. Heisinger's work captures the spirit of the times, involving man's struggle for peace and the inevitable turmoil involved in that struggle. Along with "Statement 1971" will be performed Alan Hovhanness' "Symphony No. 14, Ararat."

Dorm Hosts Morse During SJS Stay

By MARK LEVINE
Special to the Daily

Can a 70-year-old former United States Senator find happiness as a resident in an SJS co-education dorm?

Former Senator Wayne Morse of Oregon may have the answer but it may not represent the consensus.

Morse is eating, sleeping and talking in West Hall during his two-day stay and seems to be enjoying it.

"The food is good," he exclaimed during his huge Monday breakfast of two poached eggs, sausage, two pieces of toast, coffee and orange juice.

Morse has taken over the room of Reggie Toran (RA, fifth floor) who is now in another room destined to sleep on a waterbed.

A cease fire has been ordered to those who enjoy loud psychedelic music, dormitory pranks and loud screams. Toran emphasized that the male residents are aware that Morse is their dorm-mate. A large sign posted on the door stating, "Please Do Not Disturb" made sure of that.

As Morse entered the residence hall cafeteria he dutifully presented the food checker with a guest pass that had been purchased beforehand by AS. Most of the early breakfast-risers did

not recognize the new resident. Those who did were treated to Morse's outspoken opinions of the Vietnam War, the Calley trial, Reagan's non-income tax, Lyndon Johnson and Richard Nixon.

Dr. Bickel's Speech

Honor students and others who were unable to attend the Honors Convocation this year will have the opportunity to listen to Dr. Alexander Bickel's tape-recorded address on "Congress, the President, and the Power to Wage War."

The tape is available in the library on the fourth floor in the Humanities Department.

Extra programs for the Honors Convocation will also be available in the Faculty Offices, Room 127, while they last.

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THE STOPPER—Spartan sophomore Mike Rusk won his fourth PCAA game Friday, beating U.C. Santa Barbara, 14-1. The no-hitter has been coach Gene Menges' No. 1

pitcher all season long, constantly facing the top pitcher from the other conference clubs. Friday Rusk will be called again to open a big series with L.A. State.

—Daily photo by Carlo Brusaschetti

SJS Golfers Goal PCAA Title Repeat

By RICH KENDALL
Daily Sports Writer

The SJS golfers are practicing until Friday when they will defend their Pacific Coast Athletic Association Championship tournament title May 17-18 at San Diego's Torrey Pines Course.

"The conference meet will be a real test," coach Jerry Vroom said last week. "San Diego State is one of the finest teams in the nation, and the tournament is being played on their home course. That cannot hurt them."

Vroom is less than ecstatic about his team's tournament play this season. The Spartans won part of the LA State Invitational and then took seventh out of 30 teams in the Fresno Classic and sixth in the Western Intercollegiate Championships. Recently they finished a distant second to Stanford in the U.S. Collegiate Invitational at Palo Alto.

SJS made their final dual

match effort of the year May 3 a success by outplaying the Stanford Indians 18½ to 8½ at San Jose Country Club. The victory was the Spartans' second over the Indians this year and marked the dual match season with a nine match winning streak. They lost only their opening match to Cal State Hayward. Junior Steve Hakes and senior Steve Bohn each fired one under par 69's to lead the Spartan win. Senior Kelley Moser, who earned honorable mention All-American last year, but has played inconsistently this year, was matched with Stanford's first team All-American Tom Watson. Moser shot par 70 to become the third low shooter of the day. Watson soared to 75.

Including Moser, the Spartans have had a golfer named All-American nine times since 1961, but this season they don't have a dominate player. Each

match a different player has been low shooter. Vroom said recently, "We don't have a No. 1 man, and I couldn't pick one right now. We have had some players play well, but no one who has dominated who we can depend on to shoot low. I think this has contributed to our showing in tournaments, where say if we had a player shoot a pair of 70's we could have won."

Netters Contest Indians

A month and a half ago, the SJS tennis team was riding along with a perfect record in dual match play.

Then the Stanford Indians came to the Spartan courts and scalped the netters 9-0 for SJS' first loss of the year. Today, the Spartans will try to reciprocate in kind, as they travel to Stanford to take on the highly ranked Indians in a rematch.

Coach Butch Krikorian's team is coming off an overwhelming victory in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association tennis finals last Thursday and Friday, scoring 52 out of a possible 64 points in the conference finals.

With the conference finals out of the way, the Spartans, with a 14-4 record on the year, will attempt to beat last year's 14-7 mark. Against Stanford, the Spartans will go with the same six men, against a team ranked in the top five in the country.

That means another dual between Carlos Kirmayr, the Spartans' No. 1 man against Roscoe Tanner, Stanford's first singles player and second place runner-up in the National Collegiate Athletic Association tennis finals last year when he competed as a freshman.

This year, Kirmayr and Tanner have one win apiece in head-to-head competition. Kirmayr upset Tanner in the Northern California Intercollegiate early in the year and Tanner revenge that loss with a 6-3, 6-4 conquest over Kirmayr when Stanford played the Spartans.

SJS Three Wins From Crown

By MIKE ZAMPA
Daily Sports Writer

It isn't often a team gets as clear a picture of what it has to do as SJS now has with the Pacific Coast Athletic Association baseball title on the line.

The Spartans have five rain outs to make up before their season ends. If they can win three of those five, the championship is theirs. If they only win two, the title goes to Fresno State which finished its season Saturday at 13-8.

Fresno won two PCAA games over the weekend to finish the year at .619, six percentage points behind the Spartans who boast a 10-6 record. The Spartans remain a half game behind Fresno thanks to a two out of three weekend against U.C. Santa Barbara.

Three wins would give the Spartans a tie with Fresno in the standings, but since they won the season series from the Bulldogs, 4-2, the title would belong to SJS.

Friday night in Municipal Stadium the Spartans make up the first of those five rain out games against Cal State Los Angeles. If the Spartans win that game, and sweep a doubleheader with L.A. State Saturday, they'll have the PCAA pennant without being forced to play two makeup games with Santa Barbara.

If L.A. should win one of those, Santa Barbara must come north for two games to end the season. The job ahead is well understood by the Spartans and their coach Gene Menges, who plans no special strategy moves to get the three wins.

When asked yesterday if he would juggle his rotation to put his best pitcher against weaker opposition, Menges said, "I want to win the first game against L.A. so I'll pitch (Mike) Rusk against whoever they throw."

Rusk has been the stopper for Menges all season, winning his fourth PCAA decision in Santa Barbara Friday. The sophomore right hander lost a shutout bid in the ninth when a fielder lost a fly ball making the final score, 14-1.

"If it hadn't been for that they wouldn't have scored off Rusk for a week," Menges replied. His other starters weren't quite as comforting last weekend however.

In the first of two Saturday Raleigh Rhodes carried a seven run lead into the ninth inning but was relieved with two outs in the same frame after allowing five runs. Terry Galyean came on to

strike out the 10th batter of the inning preserving Rhodes' third PCAA decision.

In the second Santa Barbara game, Dave Imwalle was blasted for four first inning runs en route to a 8-2

past.

The Spartans displayed more good hitting down south, a good omen for this weekend when they face a strong L.A. pitching staff.

Third baseman Brian Nakamoto blasted his fourth

home run of the PCAA season to take over the league leadership, while left fielder Al Ariza raised his average to .400.

SJS leads the conference with a .288 average but may be cooled off this weekend by

the Diablo staff which gave Fresno only eight runs in their three game series.

L.A. started the year with a miserable 2-7 mark but has rebounded to take five of its last nine escaping the PCAA basement.

Spartan Daily Classifieds

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